

DEATH'S DEMAND

Citizens of Spain Called by Thousands
to Their Last Account.

Cholera Spreads in the Face of

Characteristics of the Epidemic and How to Avoid It—What Not

HAVOC OF DISEASE.
SPANISH CITIES DEPOPULATED.

Special Telegram to The BEE.
LONDON, July 5.—The total of deaths from cholera in Spain now number over 9,000, nearly half of which occurred during the last year.

Valencia is a notable feature, as by all rules

murcia is the better ground of the two for the past. Little is known here of the merits of the King's visit, but in the line of the statement made a fortnight ago it is believed that the whole ministerial objections and reasons

... whose imperial objections and negotiations and the King's incognito escape, are a grand bluff to strengthen the dynastic feeling and checkmate the democrats who have lately been gaining ground.

A Marseilles dispatch says that there is no cholera there, but that the troops at Pav de Lauclerc, Beziers, Carcasson, Avignon, Toulon and Marseilles are being decimated by a virulent typhus, with choleraic symptoms.

The doctors are puzzled and apprehensive that the thing is either a forerunner of or may suddenly develop into malignant cholera. Strenuous efforts are being made to isolate the soldiers and prevent a spread of the disease.

A correspondent has just returned from a four days' stay in Murica, which has been for the last two weeks the most terribly cholera-stricken city of Spain. Murica city, according to the last census, has a population of

Up to one-third of the city, has a population of nearly 40,000, and the suburbs 60,000 more. Thirty thousand persons have fled from the place since the epidemic broke out and its streets are deserted. Eighty per cent of its stores

are closed and hardly a house remains in which a cholera case has not occurred. The yellow covered stretcher on which the cholera-stricken sick and dead are carried through the streets is one of the commonest sights.

Deaths have become so frequent that the tolling of the church bells, usual there on such events, has been forbidden. The cholera has attacked 3,215 persons in twenty-four days and of these 1,369 bodies have been

already buried. Of the full normal population of nearly 100,000 people, one person in thirty has already had the cholera, and one person in each seventy-five of the population has been buried within the past week. Under

Startling incidents abound in such a city. A

while small came from one of the many closed houses. By order of the authorities the doors were forced, and then the rotting bodies of its inhabitants were found. They had apparently died of malignant cholera after closing the

house, and so suddenly that they had been unable to summon aid. It is thought the cholera will extend throughout a greater portion of Spain. It may last until late in the fall, and it is not improbable that cholera cases

The disease seems to follow the course of the river. It spreads always below the place first infected. Thus the head waters of the Tennessee, being now infected, threaten below

rapas are being now infected. The cholera may be expected to pass all quarantines and enter Portugal. Cholera spreads rapidly with great violence along the course of a river. By land its spread is more uncertain and

low, depending largely upon personal contact between the inhabitants of neighboring towns. A man of average health, not given to excesses, using only boiled water for even such purposes as crushing the teeth, who eats no

green uncooked food need not fear cholera in the least. Anything which reduces vitality even temporarily may at once lead to cholera. Women have more to fear from cholera than men do, but with proper precautions there is

Dr. Ferran's inoculation will not play an important part in this epidemic however great interest even here, the present mode of

to part may be in the next one. Cholera germs live for an uncertain period. They are known to live for months and yet retain sufficient vitality to cause cholera in persons exposed to them. Great care regarding infected

eters and clothing is therefore necessary. Valencia oranges and Malaga raisins of this year's crop may carry cholera germs to consumers, even in distant countries. They are therefore among the things not to eat.

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AMERICANIZED.
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 METHOD AND RESULT OF THE BRITISH CAM-

PAIGN.
LONDON, July 4.—The results of the preliminary election which took place during the past week to fill the vacancies caused by the

change in the ministry, have rather alarmed the liberals. They were beginning to feel sure of the easy victory in the coming general election, but have no more than held their own in the special pollings, and have not in-

increased their majorities in such hotly contested boroughs as Wakefield and Woodstock. Liberal election agents in many precincts have sent in discouraging reports about the outlook. They say the agricultural votes are

laborers appear indifferent about taking advantage of the England Franchise. These agents further declare that in the most

... rural region of England both agricultural laborers and workingmen this year especially are under the influence or control of local requires and parsons. This is accounted for by the fact that times have for a long period

past been unusually hard and that these class of voters are under more ordinary obligations to their employers and patrons, the squire, parson, farmers and local officials, nearly all of whom are conservatives, and with bright

party prospects before them are exerting all their influence to retain control of British political affairs,

A Second Perjden Affair Promised.
LONDON, July 5.—Advices from St. Petersburg say that the Russians in front of Murghob state that the Afghans are raising troops on the frontier. The Russians are of

the opinion that the Ameer intends to avenge the Penjdeh defeat. The Sariks are also excited by the Afghan movement which seems likely to end in Russian interference should the Afghans again be the losers of justice.

Sunday Funerals.

Christian Olson, the Dane who died at St. Joseph's hospital last Tuesday, was buried yesterday afternoon by the Danish

brotherhood, of which order he was a member. The procession was headed by a band.

Ole S. Olson, a young man 26 years of

The body of Maggie Connell, who died from poisoning last Friday morn-

ing, at the residence of her aunt on the corner of Eleventh and Williams street, was buried yesterday evening.

Great Fire in Bangkok,
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 5.—A steamship which arrived to-day reports a fire at Bangkok on May 20 which destroyed the same.

mill of Grand Brothers and other property estimated at \$200,000. A number of lives were lost and nine bodies have been recovered. More are believed to be among the debris.
